

The Normal College News

Z 340

"Weekly Publication of The Oldest Teacher Training College West of the Alleghanies"

VOLUME 37

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NUMBER 9

Campus To Get New Men's Dormitory

Annual Choir Presentation To Prelude Holiday Season

Frederick Alexander Will Direct Vocalists In One Of His Last Appearances December 7

The annual Christmas concert will furnish a brilliant prelude to the holiday season when the curtain is raised the evening of December 7 on the 31st in the long series of Frederick Alexander's vocal presentations on the Normal campus. Director Alexander predicts "it will be finer than ever before".

Admission tickets may be obtained from members of the choir, at the desk in McKenny Hall, and at the doors on the evening of the concert. The price is twenty-five cents and there are no reserved seats. In past years the conservatory has been packed and the S. R. O. sign placed out:

The entire concert will be repeated in Birmingham the following night, December 8, at the Baldwin High School with tickets selling at one dollar.

Long characteristic of this Christmas festival is the beautiful prelude by the children's choir singing the old French and English carols. A group from Wayne High School (coached by Virginia Mutter) will sing "The First Nowell" with Irving Bush as tenor soloist. "At Last Thou Art Come, Little Saviour" by Thomas Adams, presents the boys of St. Luke's choir, coached by Mrs. Wortley. And from Roosevelt High School comes a group to offer "Il est ne" an old French noel, coached by Miss Ashby, with clarinet accompaniments played by William Griss and Oscar Huyghe.

Singing without accompaniment, as customary at these concerts, the Normal choir opens their part of the program with three Russian church hymns: Gretchaninoff's "O Praise the Name of the Lord," "The Thief on the Cross" and "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokov. Like cries for mercy are the next two compositions, "Christe Eleison" and "Gospodi pomilui." In a different vein the choir sings three folk songs; "Stille Nacht" with Robert Luscombe as soloist, "The Virgin's Slumber Song," and "Chanson Joyeuse." "Let My Prayer Come Up" by Purcell, "Mid-Winter" by Holst, Cornelius' "The Three Kings," and "Ave, Maris Stella" by Grieg concludes the first portion of the program.

The Madrigal Club consists of a select group of vocalists from the ranks of the Normal choir, and it is this organization that is heard next. They tell of "The Nightingale," "The Irish Ho-Hoane," "The Lark," "Tambourin," and "The Silver Swan".

(Continued on Page Four)

Concert Director



Frederick Alexander

Drag Maestro



Tommy Marvin

Drag Tickets Sell Rapidly As Union Prepares For Dance

Still a week to go before the Yule Log Drag and already the committee reports that only a few tickets remain to be sold. The hard work of the committee is bringing superlative results, and the predicted "full-house" is rapidly becoming a fact.

Chairman Ralph Hubbard is still vehement in his praise of the Men's Union party, and the certainty of a "swell" time is assured and guaranteed. Further guarantee of a good time is the picture of Tommy Marvin's soloist which was on the poster in McKenny Hall, and for the girls—there is Tommy himself.

The picture of Tommy Marvin's soloist was such a banner attraction that some admirer was unable to resist the temptation of kidnapping it. In fact the picture was scarcely posted before nothing remained there but an empty gap where once was a beautiful lady. Ralph Hubbard voiced his protests and uttered ominous threats. For the first time in years he visited the frat house across the street but returned empty handed, of course.

The sale of tickets started off rapidly. In the first half hour more than fifty were sold.

Mary Harris Piano Soloist In Final Symphony Of Season

In presenting the last symphony concert of the current season Mr. Fossenkemper has selected some excellent and varied works that are bound to please any music lover. The concert will begin at four o'clock this Sunday in Pease auditorium.

A day in old Austria re-created in "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" by Suppe and will be the initial offering. Next will be Answell's "Children's Suite" to be followed by a group of three: "Irish Tunes from County Derry" and "Handel in the Strand" by Grainger, and the popular "Mala-guena" of Lecuona.

Mary Harris, the piano soloist on the program, will play "Rhapsodie d'Auvergne" by Saint-Saens. Concluding the concert the orchestra will be heard in the "Invitation to the Dance" by von Weber.

Miss Harris, a member of the senior class, is from Leroy, New York. She is specializing in music and is a transfer student from Oberlin College in Ohio. She came to Ypsilanti in her sophomore year.

Yuletide Sing Ushers In Holidays

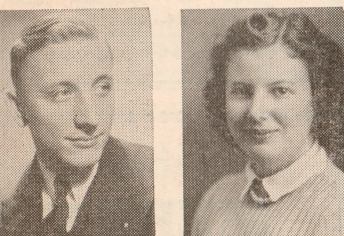
Dec. 14 Set For Caroling Groups Urged To Join College Gathering

Imparting color and spirit to pre-vacation lethargy, the second annual Christmas Sing will set the stage for holiday festivity on the evening of December 14 when the college gathers in Pease auditorium to carol the season in.

Following the precedent set a year ago by the senior class, the June graduates are planning to carry out the popular idea of the Sing in accordance with last year's setup. Patterned closely after the All-Campus Sing which occurs in the spring, the Christmas song festival differs from it in that it includes in its program only music suited to the season.

Evelyn Mueckler and Al Bohms, both senior music students, are serving as co-chairmen. Assisting them are Jean Sayre and Irving Kidd, working on decorations; Stephanie Ryznar, ushers; Elton Powell, programs; Mary Louise Boyden, publicity; Carl Johnson, lighting; and Howard Wigell, contact man.

Groups are urged to indicate their intentions of participating immediately. At present only five entries have been filed, and because the committee is pushing work on the program, it is necessary that it know as soon as possible how many groups must be included. In order to be in the sing, it is necessary only to contact Howard Wigell, indicating the desire of the group represented to take part. Besides the popular Campus Choristers, groups who have signified their intention to take part are the Y. W. C. A. and Theta Lambda Sigma, Pi Delta Theta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities, and the Zeta Chi Sigma fraternity.



Al Bohms Miss Mueckler

SENIOR MIXER FRIDAY

Plans have been completed for the senior class mixer to be held tomorrow night in McKenny Hall ballroom. Cards were mailed to members of the senior class. If any member failed to receive one, he should contact Clyde Proctor or Orville Barnes. Each senior is entitled to bring one guest.

Orville Barnes and Marjorie Lester are the co-chairmen in charge of the mixer.

State Board Gives Approval For Latest College Building

Dorm To House 216 Men; Expect To Start Work By January To Complete By Next Fall

A new men's dormitory with room for about 216 students is the latest building project for Michigan State Normal College, it was made known last week when the State Board of Education approved the new structure which will cost close to \$275,000.

The dormitory will be built west of the Rackham School of Special Education. The ground upon which it will be constructed has been staked out for some time, since efforts were made to have the building previously financed by a P.W.A. grant.

The financing of the building will be in charge of the Ann Arbor Trust Company and a self-liquidating process will be employed. It is expected that construction will start no later than in January of 1940 in order that the dormitory will be ready for the men when they return next fall.

Official confirmation of the financing was made known here Tuesday.

R. S. Gerganoff, Ypsilanti architect and designer of several other of the recent additions to the campus, is drawing up the plans for the dormitory. It will be built along lines similar to the girls' dorms. Rooms will be arranged in much the same fashion, mostly in suites of two rooms although there will be a few singles.

The men's dormitory will not provide for a full boarding schedule. The Union is expected to handle the food problem for most of the boys. However, a lunch-room grill which will be equipped to serve breakfasts and short orders will be installed.

Although it is far too early to set any price for rooms, it is believed that probably about the same price as paid by the girls now will be charged.

For the graduating senior of this year, the dormitory marks the seventh new building to be constructed on the campus during his college stay. The Briggs field house with its baseball field and stands, the Health Residence, Bertha Goodison Residence Hall, Julia Anne King Residence Hall, Rackham School of Special Education, the new workshop and garage now under construction, and the men's dormitory make a total of seven. During the past ten years more than two million dollars have been spent in the construction of new building on this campus.

James Pollock Assembly Speaker

Political Scientist To Talk On Europe

Dr. James K. Pollock, widely known authority in political science and professor at the University of Michigan, will speak on what is happening in Europe at the general assembly Tuesday morning at 10 in Pease auditorium.

Dr. Pollock has spent quite a bit of time in Germany, speaks the language very well, and understands the temperament of the people. He was a member of the international committee engaged in the settlement of the Saar plebiscite.

In Michigan he was a member of the board that drew up the civil service law that existed in this state not long ago.

Well-acquainted with the entire situation, Dr. Pollock should be able to answer a number of questions that rise in the minds of students during these crucial times. His information can at least be counted as reliable and unbiased.

At a recent talk before an Ypsilanti audience, Dr. Pollock gave his predictions of the final outcome of the European conflict. His forecasts were based on a continuous observation of the strife from its early origin to the present day.

Geography Prof Dies Suddenly

Miss Wilson Taught Here Since 1903

A life dedicated to endless service and intellectual pursuit was brought to a close last Friday, when Miss Ella Mary Wilson, professor in the geography department here, passed on suddenly of a heart attack.

Miss Wilson had been connected with the college for 36 years, her first association here in the capacity of an instructor having taken place in 1903 when she was appointed fifth grade teacher at Roosevelt High School.

Born in Hanover, Michigan, Miss Wilson attended Michigan grade school there, but was graduated from Jackson High School. Immediately upon graduation, she received a position to teach in the grade schools of Jackson which she held for five years. Meanwhile she attended Michigan State Normal College during summer sessions, and her excellent ability both as a student and teacher caught the attention of Dimon H. Roberts, then superintendent of the training school, and Miss Wilson was appointed by him to take over the work of fifth

(Continued on Page Four)

Dean Brown Offers Praise For 'Best Union Program In Last Five Years'

"The best Men's Union program in the last five years — a real fine meeting", drawled the Bay State Dean of Men, James M. Brown in doing out his few words of praise for the recent Union variety show, held Tuesday morning November 21 in McKenny Hall.

Enriched by the experienced entertainers of the Campus Choristers and the newly-invigorated band, the show dug up a large quantity of unusual talent, hitherto virtually unknown.

John Grant, towering football tackle and boxing champ, stole the show with his fine singing and had to respond to the applause and whistling of the delighted audience. Another outstanding unit of the show was the super jazz-band with its trumpet player, Whitey Hlad, and drummer Bill Hanford, guitar, Ted Webb, and pianist Bob Rye.

Neville Hughes, chancellor of the Men's Union, violated his oath that women would have no part in the program when Bernice Sayres appeared with Ed Rosenswag of the Bronx in a jitterbug exhibition.

Edward Poly served as master of ceremonies and helped to keep the packed house in the best of temper. He not only served as MC but accompanied John Grant with the guitar and was a member of the old time barber shop quartet which he, Mac Valteau, Paul Ward, and Gibson Brown composed.

The announcement of the possibilities of such a show following the Christmas holidays for the entire student body to be conducted as a Varsity show was received with a tremendous ovation. Numerous requests for pushing the plan for such a show have been received by the Union from girls on the campus.

According to Mr. Hughes, the girls would like to conduct a similar show among themselves; then combine the efforts of both groups for one big show in Pease auditorium. Herr Hughes pointed out the fault in the girls' demands. "The desire for a variety show comes from all the girls, not from committees in charge. There's the rub."

Entertainment For All Is Goal Of Sponsors Of Christmas Frolic

The Social Committee of Michigan State Normal College and the Management of Charles McKenny Hall requests the pleasure of your company at the Christmas Frolic Saturday evening, the second of December at nine o'clock Charles McKenny Hall

Entertainment for all is the goal of the social committee and the management of McKenny Hall in extending an invitation to all students of Michigan State Normal College to attend their Christmas Frolic at McKenny Hall, Saturday evening, December 2. The building will be open to the students and various forms of entertainment provided.

Those who wish to dance will find an orchestra in the ballroom for modern dancing. A flight down will take the dancers back a few decades where they may dance to the Ford Motor Company band. Mr. Johnson of Ford's will direct the Early American dancing in the Men's lounge.

Dancing is not the only thing in entertainment. For those to whom dancing is not enjoyable, the rooms of the second floor and the

Alumni lounge will be prepared for various games. Bridge players will find everything ready for them and even the checker players will be allowed to start a game but they must promise to leave the building by 12:30.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from Mrs. Lyman or at the Union desk upon presentation of the student activities card and one thin American dime. It is strictly an all college affair. Only students enrolled here will be permitted to attend. Tickets are not transferable. Strict surveillance will be maintained to insure that only college students may attend. The small fee of ten cents is being assessed to cover the cost of refreshments which will be served to ticket-holders in the cafeteria. Students may come in couples or stag. The affair is informal.

NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS

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JOHN CUMMING '40
Editor-in-Chief

FRED SWAFFORD '41
Business Manager

Policy governing communications
submitted for publication in these
columns:

In general such communications
should be of a constructive nature
and should represent a sincere and
well considered opinion. Each must
be signed by the writer. Personal
controversies are clearly out of place.
The College has a number of Student
and Faculty committees and admini-
strative officers ready to attend to
appropriate items and suggestions
submitted to them. Obviously mat-
ters should be submitted to them di-
rectly to insure prompt consideration.
Such procedure makes for efficiency
and cooperation.

Our Thanks

If we were loyal to precedent we
would be eating turkey and re-
flecting on the virtues of our fore-
fathers today. Instead, we ate tur-
key last week, if we were fortune-
ate enough to afford such a lux-
ury. And we ought to feel guilty,
but we don't. We ate it and it
tasted good, even though tradition
says it should taste better today,
November 30.

More than 20 states are triumph-
antly holding Thanksgiving today,
in strict accordance with schedule.
To the governors and their follow-
ers in these states turkey and
dressing have an added flavor to-
day because Roosevelt asked the
nation, in the interest of business
(not dictatorship), to observe
Thanksgiving a week ahead and
thus lengthen the period between
that holiday and Christmas.

Whether we enjoyed the holiday
last week or are among those stub-
born souls who are enjoying it to-
day, we ought all to give thanks
for a number of things. We should
be thankful that we are not at war,
We should, in other words, be
thankful that we are getting an
education. We should, in other
words, be thankful that we are
alive, although at times it is rather
difficult to give thanks for what
might as well be taken for grant-
ed. We should be thankful for our
'daily bread'. Two slices for a
nickel seem meager fare to the
large number of us whose break-
fast bill cannot exceed the grand
total of 10 pennies, but we should
be thankful anyhow. Ten cents is
better than nothing. And remem-
ber, the privilege of attending col-
lege is well worth an impaired di-
gestive system.

We as students do have a lot to
be thankful for, and so it is with
most any other class of citizens.

So we celebrate Thanksgiving,
because we are thankful for a
number of things. We are alive,
we aren't starving, we aren't tar-
geted in war, and we have ahead of
us a world of opportunity—indeed,
always ahead. And we live in
America, which, if the people eat-
ing turkey today have any
strength, will never be a dictator
country.

J-Hop Chairmen Name Committees

Preparations Started For Annual Dance

Losing no time in starting prepa-
rations for the 1940 J-Hop, co-
chairmen John Montean and Mar-
garet Briskey have already ap-
pointed committee heads for the
various functions of the class
dance and those students who will
assist the heads.

Bly Corning heads the committee
which will scout around for suit-
able music for the dance. Assist-
ing him will be Walter Qualmann,
Robert Jensen, and Lester Grafton.

Evelyn Rice is the chairman of
the decorations committee and will
be aided by Margaret Sherman,
Ruth Verkler, Esther Fochman,
James Feeney, Denny Gaines, and
Joe Bartolacci.

Rachel Soderlund, Lynn Wheeler,
and Helen Holleran make up the
floor committee. Publicity will be
handled by Sy Rothman, Jane Car-
rington, and Bill Andrews; tickets,
Edward Poly and Janet Pray; re-
freshments, Elizabeth Walker; fa-
vors and programs, Fred Swafford
and Joan Olds.

—MSNC—

Dr. Thomson To Talk On Scientific Marriage

Dr. Mehran K. Thomson, sociol-
ogy professor here and nationally
recognized authority on psychol-
ogy and family relations, will dis-
cuss "Scientific Marriage" at the
fourth Faculty Chat of the year
scheduled for Monday, December
4, in McKenny Hall.

Dr. Thomson was interviewed
recently by Rex G. White during a
Detroit News Radio Extra pro-
gram when he urged a more psy-
chological approach on the part of
parents in rearing their children.

His comments were later pictor-
ially explained by Mr. White in a
rotogravure section of the News.

—MSNC—

'Heroes In Chemistry' Is Club Meeting Theme

Chemistry majors are in charge
of the program which will be pre-
sented at the next meeting of the
Chemistry Club in Science hall
Wednesday evening, December 6
at 7 o'clock. The program is en-
titled "Heroes in Chemistry".

Don Marshall, president of Kap-
pa Delta Pi and Zeta Chi Sigma,
will open the program with a topic
telling of Justus Liebig; Kenneth
Thumme will talk on Louis Pas-
teur; Helen Ureen, The Curries;
and Ira Remsen, Harvey Wiley,
and Irving Langmuir will present
"Three American Chemists", by
Abner Robinson. Each topic will
be illustrated with exhibits and
pictures.

—MSNC—

Bad Idea

Senior: Why, when I was a fresh-
man I thought nothing of studying
all night.

Freshman: No, I don't think
much of the idea, either.

College Daze

The British

The Scotchman, who keeps the
Sabbath, and everything else he
can get hold of.

The Irishman, who doesn't know
what he wants and fights like the
devil to get it.

The Welshman, who prays on his
knees and anyone else he can.

The Englishman, who is a self-
made man and worships his Creat-
or.

—The Stetson Reporter

★

First Coed—At first it was love.
He fascinated me—and I kissed
him.

Second Coed—Yeah, I know, and
then he began to unfascinate you
—and you slapped him.

★

Or a taxi?

Thoughtful friend: "My good
man, why don't you take the street
car home?"

Illuminated One: "Sh' no ushe.
Wife wouldn't let me keep it in
the house."

★

More fresh advice

Ye freshmen who walk up and
down,

And know not what to do,
Don't ask yon upperclassman, for
He know not neither, too.

(Ed's note: I do, too!)

—The College Profile

★

Patient—Shall I know anything
when I come out of the ether?

Doctor—Well, that's expecting a
great deal of an anesthetic.

★

Daffynitions

Committee: A body that keeps
minutes and wastes hours.

An Epistle: The wife of an
apostle.

Reprieve: What you think of
ten minutes after you ought to
have said it.

Old Maid: A YES girl who never
had a chance to talk.

Blotter: Something you look for
while your ink dries.

Doctors: Cautious folks who pre-
scribe in Latin and invoice in En-
glish.

★

Dead Birds

"It's so good of you, doctor, to
have come this far to see my hus-
band."

"Not at all, Madam, not at all.
I have a patient next door and I
thought I'd kill two birds with
one stone."

The Specter, M. S. C. W.

★

In more ways than one!

Never shoot a man, girls, they're
worth more to you alive than dead.

—The Mercer Cluster

Ypsilanti Students Lead Enrollment

Figures Show 18 States Represented Here

In a recent compilation of stud-
ents enrolled in Michigan State
Normal College according to their
home towns and states, it was re-
vealed that Ypsilanti has the lar-
gest number of Michigan students
and New York leads among the
other states. Ypsilanti students
number 226 while New York has
twice as many students here as its
nearest rival, New York has 47.

Detroit follows Ypsilanti with
161; Ann Arbor, 133; Flint, 60;
Pontiac, 41; Belleville, 37; Dear-
born, 36; Plymouth, 34; Royal Oak,
34; Saginaw, 33; Wayne, 31; Mt.
Clemens, 28; Jackson, 23; Port
Huron, 23; Monroe, 20; Howell, 19;
Milan, 19; Saline 16; Hamtramck,
14; Bad Axe, 13; Ferndale, 13;
Northville, 13; Birmingham, 12;
Grand Rapids, 11; Lansing, 11;
Melvindale, 11; Adrian, 10; Luding-
ton, 10; Manchester, 10; Milford,
10; South Lyons, 10; River Rouge,
10.

Evidence that Michigan Normal
has a nation-wide reputation is
manifested by the fact that stu-
dents are enrolled here from 19
different states from New Hamp-
shire to California. Ohio follows
New York with 22; Indiana, 8;
Massachusetts, 6; New Jersey, 5;
Illinois, 3; Pennsylvania, 3; Kansas,
2; Nebraska, 2; New Hampshire, 2;
Virginia, 2; Delaware, 1; Florida,
1; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 1; Okla-
homa, 1; South Dakota, 1; Ver-
mont, 1; and California, 1.

Canadians number 6 and Porto
Rico has two students enrolled
here.

—MSNC—

House Presidents To Meet Tonight

House presidents will gather at
a meeting of the Council tonight
at 7:30 in the women's lounge of
McKenny Hall to discuss the an-
nual house visits conducted by the
League executive and advisory
boards.

Helen Weymouth is in charge of
the meeting which will open with
a short social gathering before the
regular business of the evening is
undertaken. All house presidents
are urged to send a representative
if they are unable to come.

House presidents should know
what to expect when the repre-
sentative visits the house and at-
tempts to raise a discussion as to
suggested improvements. Such is
the purpose of this meeting which
will present a preview of the en-
tire program.

Julia Snell Gets Uncensored Letter From Girl Correspondent In Germany

Although we have just finished
celebrating Armistice Day with
parades, dances, and parties, across
the Atlantic they celebrated the
occasion in a radically different
manner. Germany, France, and
Britain, after two months, are
still at war and there seems to be
no indication that it will end in
the near future.

In the newspapers, magazines,
and over the radio the war scene
has been painted as black as rea-
sonable news will allow, but it is
the natural prerogative of we neu-
trals to question the so called
"news" from the European front.
It is difficult for us, being so far
away from the actual scene of hos-
tilities, to distinguish between au-
thentic news and misleading pro-
paganda. However, with a letter
from a person actively engaged in
supporting the war—and a grain
of salt—we can obtain a picture
with a comfortable degree of cer-
tainty as to its truthfulness.

A little over a week ago, Julia
Snell received a letter from a Ger-
man girl with whom she has been
corresponding for almost a year.
In this letter, which was uncensored
and uncensored, the German girl,
Fraulein Mathilde Funken, after
begging Miss Snell's pardon for
not having written for some time,
went on to give her opinions on
the war and something of the life
of the people in Germany while
the war is in progress. Fraulein
Funken said that she could see no
reason for the continuance of the
war by France and Great Britain
when Poland, over whom the war
was started, is no more. She said
in part that for France, especially,
there is no use in fighting because
she can not hope to gain anything
from the war. She directed her
ire specifically at England saying,
"There is an old German proverb
that England supplies the ma-
chines and the French supply their
hearts." Fraulein Funken said fur-
ther that England's only reason
for fighting this foolish war is
that she fears losing her worldly
power by the expansion of Ger-
many, but she said, "England need
not fear for her power because
Germany wishes nothing England
has, but wishes only to regain her
colonies which were stolen from
her by the Treaty of Versailles in
1918!"

Following this, Fraulein Funken
went on to tell something of the
life of the German people behind

the lines. She related that she,
although not yet through high
school, has applied for a position
in the "Work-Service" of the
Fatherland. If successful, she
would receive her diploma immedi-
ately and go at once into some
sort of war work. She wrote that
the people are living an almost
normal life. They hear nothing of
the war and the only indication
that the war is actually going on
is that the prices on certain arti-
cles of food and clothing have risen
since September. As yet, there
has been no general conscription
in the country. Fraulein Funken's
two older brothers, Heinz and Jos-
eph, are on the reserve list, Heinz
being a reserve officer in the air
corps and Joseph an infantry re-
serve, but neither have been called
to the colors. Also, food is bought
on ration cards, but she says, "If
we ate all that is rationed to us,
we would become fat."

A perhaps partial proof that
these are the true conditions in
Germany is the fact that at the
end of her letter, Fraulein Funken
asked Miss Snell to send a post-
card immediately so that she
would know whether the letter got
through to the United States or
not, and the letter not only got
through war-torn Europe, but also
it was not censored by either Ger-
man or Allied censors.

GIFTS

Whether you contemplate
spending one dollar or \$50
—you will find at Challis'
an original gift worthy of
your consideration.

CHARLES
CHALLIS

104 West Michigan

With Modern Clothes

Wear

Heirloom-Type Jewelry

New Necklaces, Bracelets and Clips

THE JOSEPH MILLER CO.

Jewelers Since 1868

23 N. Washington

Ypsilanti, Michigan

Christmas Concert

Frederick Alexander, Conductor

Old Music

250 Singers

Young Voices

Thursday, December 7th

8:00 P. M. Exactly

Doors closed at 8:00 P. M. until Gallery Prelude
Sung by Children is over

No Reserved Seats

Pease Auditorium

Tickets 25 Cents

From Choir members or at the doors

Benefit Bach Festival Fund

Balsa — Rubber — Cement — Kites
R. R. Kits — Aero Kits — Ship Kits

519 W. CROSS ST.

Aero Kits — Boat Kits — R. R. Kits
Gas Engines as ordered — Knives

MEET ME AT THE SUGAR BOWL

OH JOHNNY — OH JOHNNY
HOW YOU CAN EAT

—At—

PREKETEE'S Sugar Bowl

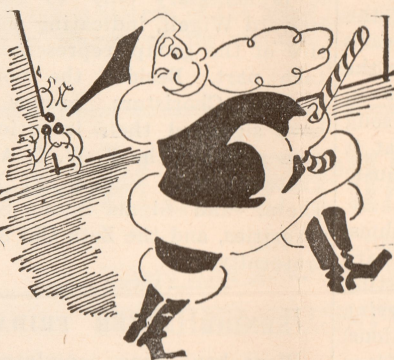
Delicious Dinners — Fine Foods
Sizzling Steaks — Sea Foods
Excellent Fountain Service

109 - 111 South Main Street

ANN ARBOR

MEET ME AT THE SUGAR BOWL

IT'S A MERRY CHRISTMAS at GOODYEAR'S



Personal Shopper

Gift Wrapping

Mailing

Ypsilanti Delivery

2:30 Daily

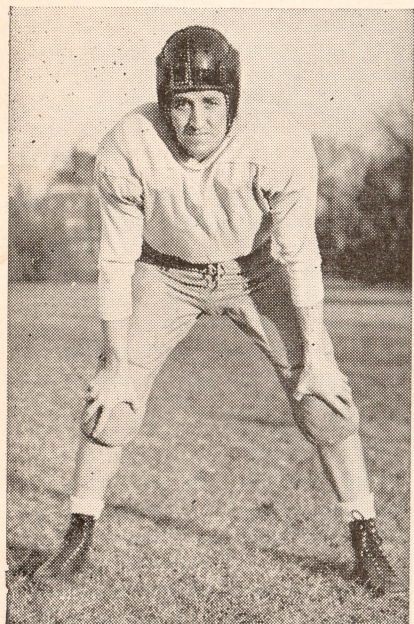
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: Daily 9:00 to 5:30; Satur-
days during December (excepting the Saturday just pre-
ceding Christmas) and the Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-
day before Christmas 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

In Ann Arbor

Downtown and State Street

Jimmy Walsh Rings Down Final Curtain On Athletic Competition For Hurons

The closing of the football season Saturday, November 18, brought to an end the athletic career of one of Michigan Normal's all-time greats, Jimmy Walsh. Jimmy has been a star in football, basketball, and baseball for the past three years, having captained



Jimmy Walsh

the cagers last season.

Jimmy, standing only five feet six inches and weighing 142 pounds

makes up for his lack of size with an over abundance of spirit and speed. Jim has never loafed a minute in any of the college contests in which he has taken part; he always has put everything he has into the game.

Jim scored about 400 points in his basketball career here at Ypsilanti. In every game, he has been the marked man; the opposing coach always puts his best guard on him. Jim is not only an expert shot, but an excellent team player. He never shoots when a teammate has a better shot at the hoop.

Jim's batting average in college is about .300, considered as very good hitting in college. Jim is considered a better fielder than a hitter. His regular position is that of an outfielder, but when Ray Stites needed a shortstop or second-baseman, Walsh came in and covered the position very creditably.

After the last Wayne game, Coach Joe Gembis remarked that he had never seen a football player pound for pound better than Walsh. Jim is a triple threat, being able to pass, punt, or run equally well. This year his punting has been exceptionally good, averaging about 40 yards per kick. After every game the rooters of the other school remark, "Who is that number 43 in Ypsi's backfield?"; he sure is good." Jimmy always amazes them with his daring runs. Jim is not only a ball carrier, but does more than his share of blocking.

His greatest thrill in college was derived from his 65 yard touchdown run in the last Wayne game, which provided the margin of victory. This was called by Tom Weeks, Wayne trainer, the best piece of open field running that he had ever seen.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 30—Alumni	here
Dec. 7—Albion	here
Dec. 9—Central State	there
Dec. 14—Hope	there
Jan. 4—Bowling Green	here
Jan. 6—Albion	there
Jan. 11—Wayne	here
Jan. 15—Kalamazoo	there
Jan. 20—Central State	here
Jan. 23—St. Mary's	there
Jan. 25—Alma	here
Feb. 1—U. of Detroit	here
Feb. 3—Hope	here
Feb. 15—Kalamazoo	here
Feb. 17—U. of Detroit	there
Feb. 19—Alma	there
Feb. 20—St. Mary's	here
Feb. 27—Wayne	there

* Game date is not certain yet.

—MSNC—

Quinn Ends Season With Fourth Place In National Meet

Bringing his cross-country season to a brilliant close, Tommy Quinn finished fourth in the National Collegiate harrier championships over the four mile course at East Lansing last Monday. Michigan State won the team title and Michigan Normal finished sixth in the team standing.

Bob Lee, who has been following Quinn across the line in most of the meets this season, finished in 29th position. He was followed by Jack Hansma, 39; Warren Johnson, 42; Duane Zemper, 44; and Elmer Burnie, 49.

Walter Mehl of Wisconsin led the fast field across the line in the good time of 20:30.9 for the four miles. Evidence that the best in the nation was entered in the meet is shown by the clockings of the leaders at the mile-points of the race. The leader at the mile was clocked in 4:46, at the two mile point in 9:48, and at the three mile point in 15:06.

A week earlier in the National A. A. U. meet Quinn placed far back in the field in 17th place as Don Lash set a new record over the New Jersey course in winning the title for the sixth consecutive year. Tommy developed a stitch in his side after running three miles and had all he could do to finish the remaining three miles of the race.

—MSNC—

LEE HARRIER CAPTAIN

Bob Lee was elected captain of the 1940 Huron cross-country team at a meeting of the harriers last night. Lee has been a consistent runner-up to Tommy Quinn and has won first places himself. He has just completed his second year of varsity competition.

Varsity Cagers Encounter Grads In Opening Game

The opening gun of Michigan Normal's basketball campaign will be fired tonight when the varsity squad, led by Joe Cook, squares off against the Alumni squad in the Central High gym. Tonight's game will present the 1939-1940 team for the first time under competitive fire.

From the shape of the Alumni lineup at present it will be more than a light barrage. The former stars of yesterday who will be back are Jim Walsh, Lou Wenger, Ed Engle, Martin Zachar, Walter Kazlusk, George Wendt, Cass Casucci, Waldo Ashley, and Christy Wilson. Not certain as yet are George Everett, Frank Worzniak, and Chuck Hanneman. From this imposing array the Alumni are expected to put up one of the toughest opening games in the last few years.

Facing the Alumni will be a squad considerably fortified by height from last year's freshman team. Ed Kontry, Burman Misenar, and Ken Hendy, are all looking good in early scrimmages. From last year the veterans returning are Cook, Davis, Yeager, Siera, Carlson, and Alfson. Ed Anczak, and Bill Ladd also like to mix it up under the basket when the going gets tough.

—MSNC—

Varsity Trackmen Start Workouts For Indoor Season

Track candidates reported to varsity track coach Lloyd W. Olds and started working out for an active indoor season when the Briggs field house was opened for the cinder men's work outs early this week.

This year's squad faces a more than usual busy season in which dual meets have been arranged with the University of Michigan and Michigan State College.

Re-inforced by a powerful and speedy brigade of sophomores in the sprints, middle-distance, distances, and hurdles, Captain Leroy Grindle had an optimistic note in his voice in predicting the outcome of the approaching season.

An example of the type of material sent up by last year's freshman class is the State A. A. U. mile relay championship team of Brzezinski, Paris, Gildenstein and Kagan.

Walt Siera Picked By Team To Captain '40 Grid Season

Husky Half-Back Did Not Play Prep School Football Because Parents Refused To Give Consent

At a meeting of the varsity football squad last Wednesday Walt Siera, Hamtramck, was elected captain of the 1940 Michigan State Normal College football team. Siera has played half-back on the Huron squad for the past two seasons and has established himself as one of the outstanding collegiate athletes in this state.

In addition to playing football, Siera is a mainstay on the basketball team and baseball squad.

Walt sprang into the center of athletic glory after he entered college; for during his high school days he was not permitted to go out for football because his mother refused to sign the athletic participation permit required by the Hamtramck public schools. Time and time again Walt tried to persuade his mother to allow him to go out for football; but always fearing that he might be injured, she continued to refuse.

Unable to compete in football, Walt played the cello in the school orchestra. He also played the flute and in the band he played the piccolo. Contemporaries of Walt during his high school days, insist that he was really quite a musician. Walt passes it off lightly now, preferring to be known as an athlete than as a musician. He says the only reason he played the piccolo in the band was so that he could put his instrument in his pocket and watch the football game.

When Walt came to Michigan Normal, he immediately went out for freshman football. All the energy and enthusiasm that had been stored up in him for football during his prep school days was released and he ran rough-shod over the varsity.

He climbed up into the varsity ranks and still remained a star. His kicking, passing, and sensational running provided plenty of worrying for all opponents.

When asked what his greatest thrill in football was, Walt replied, "In having my picture taken." But then in a more serious tone he was persuaded to admit that the game against Wayne at homecoming last year provided him with most of his football thrills. His family and a friend from Hamtramck were in the stands and Walt gave them plenty to be proud of. His biggest thrill in athletics came in a baseball game against the University of Michigan when he hit a homer. Walt recalled with pride how the crack of the bat

rang out and the ball went sailing over the fence. It was a great feeling.



Walt Siera

He intends to coach athletics upon graduation but if an attractive professional offer comes his way, he will accept and continue in athletics a while before settling down to coaching.

—MSNC—

Women's Athletics

The volley-ball and badminton tournaments are now well underway. Most of the games and matches have been very close making the tournaments very interesting. Tournament play is held on every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Schedules will be found in the girl's locker room.

o o o o

The interclass hockey tournament ended two weeks ago when the freshmen and sophomore game again ended in a tie. This time there was no score. There will be no other game so these two teams are both in first place in the final standings. The juniors occupy second place, and the seniors third. The tournament was very successfully conducted with more than one hundred girls reporting for play.

o o o o

Any girl willing to help with the officiating of the volleyball games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings should contact Celia Shapiro.

Girls' Swimming Meet To Be At Roosevelt

On Monday, December 11, at the Roosevelt pool, the mermaids of the campus will hold their annual swimming meet. Any girl wishing to swim may sign on her respective class sheet in the girl's locker room. The pool will be open for practice every Wednesday night from 7-9, and on Saturday mornings from 10-11. Class managers will organize the teams and a final practice will be held in Roosevelt pool. The date for this practice is not yet decided but will be announced at a later date.

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Hurons Defeated By Bowling Green In Season Finale

Losing an early lead, the Hurons fell victim to the powerful Bowling Green eleven in a hard fought battle, 23 to 13, Saturday, November 18, at Briggs Field and brought to a close the leanest season since coach Elton Rynearson assumed the reins as varsity football mentor.

Normal struck with unexpected fury in the first quarter to ring up thirteen points on spectacular sprints by Walt Siera. After an exchange of kicks Ypsi took the ball on the Falcon 46, from where Siera scored on the second play from scrimmage with an off-tackle smash. Behind four man blocking he went the distance to the goal line. Walsh converted the extra point.

On the second play of the second stanza Siera intercepted Wellner's pass, which was partially knocked down by Borovich, and romped down the sidelines for 50 yards and a touchdown. Walsh's attempted conversion went wide of the goal posts.

Bowling Green came back with a rush, scoring in the same quarter on a five yard pass. Shortly before the half, a Normal fumble behind the goal line added two more points to the Falcon total, when Borovich was tackled in the end zone trying to run the ball out.

In the third quarter the Ohio team put the game on ice with two well tossed passes, from the 33 yard line and the 36. The small Huron backs could not solve the Falcon pass offense, and Bowling Green completed successful passes for long gains behind the accurate throwing of Brudzinski.

The Hurons ended the season with a record of three wins, three losses, and one tie for a .500 average.

— MSNC —

Intramural Dept. Postpones Fights

The Intramural department announced late Monday afternoon that the annual traditional wrestling and boxing tournaments have been called off indefinitely, due to a lack of proper equipment.

In past years the All-College championship tournaments attracted a great deal of college and local notice. They marked a high spot in the student life eagerly forward to on the campus. The announcement came as a great disappointment to the students intending to participate. Fifty to sixty men have spent the last two weeks getting into shape for the bouts.

Lacking the right kind of equipment, a cover for the mat, and an enclosed ring, the department decided to call off the tournaments rather than endanger contestants fighting under such conditions.

— MSNC —

"I know," said the little violet, "the stalk brought me."

Too Bad If Flint Union Called A Strike



Flint Boys at Michigan Normal—Five Flint boys are performing on the Michigan Normal football team this fall. They are, from left to right, Earl Street, Joe Grady, Jack Yuille, Bly Corning and Mac Valleeau. Corning, Yuille and Valleeau are former Central gridders and Grady was a letter winner at Northern. Street did not play high school football.

Extemp Speakers In Kalamazoo Meet

In an extempore speaking contest of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League at Kalamazoo Tuesday Joyce Baske, sophomore and winner of last year's freshman speaking contest for women, successfully emerged from the morning preliminary contest and spoke in the afternoon final. Placing over Miss Baske in the finals were, first, Marion Meyers of Wayne; second, Plynna Gilchrist, Western State, and third honors went to June Weber of Michigan State.

In the men's contest, with Charles McFadden representing Ypsilanti Normal in the preliminaries, Charles Sparks of Michigan State won top honors, Lawrence Gosser from Western State won second, and Bruce Mellinger from Alma took the white ribbon. Nine prominent colleges were represented in the state-wide contest.

— MSNC —

Choir

(Continued from Page One)

Following the performance of the Madrigal Club will be an interlude for the harpsichord with John Challis as the player. Mr. Challis will take his selections from the pens of Handel, Rameau, d'Aquin, and Bach.

Bringing this festive concert to a dramatic finish will be the choir's rendition of Bach's mighty "Sanctus" from the B Minor Mass.

Patrons wishing to hear the children's prelude are requested to arrive early since the doors will be closed promptly at eight o'clock and will not be opened until the intermission which immediately precedes the singing of the Normal choir.

Phys-Eds Plan Mixer For Dec. 6 In Gym

Bill Lamiman of the Physical Education Council reports that preparations are nearly completed for another mixer to be held in the gymnasium Wednesday evening, December 6 from 7:30 to 9:30.

In charge of the mixer are Harriet Goodson, Bill Harrison, Bob Crawford, and Jane Shoemaker.

Ed Poly was appointed general social director for the coming year.

— MSNC —

Y W To Go On Hay Ride

Members of the Young Women's Christian Association will meet at Starkweather Hall at 7:15 Friday evening, December 1 to go on a hay ride. After the ride they will return to Starkweather for refreshments.

— MSNC —

Natural Science Club To Present Program

This evening at the Natural Science club four students will briefly discuss the circulatory system. William Jackson will tell of the old ideas; George Whitesell, the comparison of the blood cells in vertebrates; Alfred Spotts, characteristics of blood; Helen Ureen, recent advancements.

Members who signed up for the Aurora group picture will need to attend this meeting as the photographs are going to be taken tonight after the program.

— MSNC —

Home Ecs To Formally Open Practice House

The new Home Economics Practice House will be formally opened for public inspection tomorrow afternoon, when home economic students living at the new house serve as hostesses to members of the women's faculty and to faculty dames.

The department has disguised the old Health Cottage through a bit of clever rejuvenating, and have permanently taken over the larger house for the purpose of doing actual practice in home management, which is required as a part of the course. Miss Eula Underbrink is matron of the house and is in charge of its management.

Invite Camera Fans

The Camera Club wishes to announce that all camera fans including box, candid and movie fans, are welcome to their next open house meeting, Monday, December 11, 7:30, at the Starkweather Hall. Developing and printing will be the feature events of the evening.

— MSNC —

There will be a joint meeting Tuesday, December 5 of the following societies: Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Delta Psi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Stoics.

— MSNC —

There will be a social meeting of the Special Education Club in Starkweather Hall Wednesday, December 6 at 7:30. Pictures for Aurora will probably be taken.

— MSNC —

Wilson

(Continued from Page One)

grade critic teacher. She continued in this capacity until 1923, when President Charles McKenny and Professor Mark Jefferson invited her to join the faculty of the geography department. Miss Wilson was appointed to an associate professorship, later being promoted to the status of a full professor, which position she retained until her death.

An outstanding worker in her field, Miss Wilson has long been tendered much admiration for her meritorious service. A tireless student, after receiving her A. B. degree from Michigan State Normal, she obtained her master's degree from the University of Michigan. Thereafter she studied at Cornell University, Columbia University, and Cambridge in England, besides doing more advance work at the University of Michigan. An ardent traveler, she supplemented her formal schooling with travel here and abroad, never losing sight of her aims to give breadth and variety to her background as a teacher.

A member of the American Geographical Society, she made innumerable contributions to the meetings of the group and to its periodical. Endowed with generosity and a fine mind, Miss Wilson made constant contributions of her ability and other resources to the community and to the college.

A woman with an unusually fine mind, as student in the highest sense of the word, she loved to study and teach.

OF GRIEF 'N GOSSIP



thirty days hath september, april, june and november all the rest have thirty-one until we hear from washington during the depression which certain wealthy sources claim is over it was the chief concern of ypsi men to keep the wolf away from his door . . . during these days of recovery his biggest problem is keeping the wolferine away from his girl's door . . . persistent chaps these fellows with reversibles, saddlebacks, and pork-pot hats with nothing under them . . . and how they do make the ypsi students feel so humble . . . ypsilanti was truly a deserted village over the holidays . . . only the new yoiuers were in town . . . they objected to the library being closed on sunday afternoon . . . didn't know the library had any books in their language . . . speaking of new yoiuers . . . si rothman and his cronies are masquerading as new yoiu hill billies . . . and they sling a mean hamburger . . . si does the talking but murray silverman claims he does the thinking . . . phyllis nelson could have been a lonely lass during the holidays since upper pen is too far to go home week-ends . . . but captain baron von siera kept her amused and saw to it that she was seldom lonely . . . baron von siera used to be count sieradzki but since german took poland he has become a real german . . . mike drusbacky is going out for the extemporaneous speaking contest . . . he is mike triple-tongue, the golden tongued orator of the select circle . . . barbara forker won the beauty prize at the last ladies day of the select circle . . . and why not — she gets four stars from this column any day . . . bill sosinski isn't looking so well these days . . . maybe the name sosinski won't be heard of so much around these parts . . . he was a good fellow. the gamblers and bookies around mckenny hall are getting up a pool on the year that chuck drew your will leave ypsi . . . most people think that he is a professor . . . jeanne barber and carl alfsen present an ideal domestic scene . . . they spend sunday afternoons taking care of kids . . . somebody else's . . . and making candy which carl takes home to boast about to his frat brothers . . . phyllis griggs is the third peachero of the griggs clan from romeo to enter school here . . . utica is not the biggest or the best town in the state but the biggest and the best towns in the state don't very often contribute helen harveys to ypsi, says one of the waiters over at the dorms who is compiling a list of the eligibles . . . the men's union coffee hours were pretty well liked by all not only for the refreshments but also the enlightening talks that were given at them . . . there hasn't been anything said about them this year . . . they better not be forgotten . . . lero y grindle gives as his secret of suc-

Club To Revive Geoffrey Chaucer

English Students Plan
To Dramatize Works

Geoffrey Chaucer lived many long years ago in Medieval England, but he is being revived by members of the English Club and will be presented at their next meeting which will be in the Alumni lounge of McKenny Hall, starting at 7:30 next Wednesday evening.

Chaucer and his Canterbury Pilgrims have long been a dread to students merely because of a complete lack of understanding on the part of the students. In reality Chaucer is as modern as any writer in the English language can be.

His humor, his poetry, and his fine knowledge of people as evidenced through his acute observations of them are only a few of the outstanding factors which bring Chaucer right down to the twentieth century. The members of the club will attempt to introduce the Chaucer that they know and enjoy in order that others may, too, find pleasure and enjoyment in him.

A similar dramatization of Sir Walter Scott and Jane Austen meeting in a typical 19th Century setting was presented at the last meeting of the club at the home of Miss Rankin. It met with such success that Lenora Haab, vice-president and social chairman of the organization, did not hesitate at all in selecting Chaucer to be the theme of the meeting.

All English majors and minors are invited to attend the meeting. "Invited" is a rather weak word, asserts the president of the club, who insists that "expected" should be substituted for it.

— MSNC —

cess the famous proverb . . . he who laughs best . . . laughs when the teachers laugh . . . then they tell of the freshman from mt. clemens who when asked if he had ever taken chloroform, replied that he didn't know they taught it here . . . the senior from mount clemens believes it would be more appropriate to hold the wrestling matches in the science gardens . . . what can the bloke mean . . . dick bailey boasts that his pupils at roosevelt like his shirt . . . laughing isn't always a sign of favor . . . maybe there's a reason for calling him buck bailey . . . they call a certain cowboy buck . . . fritz ben-netts led the cavalry last week . . . he's quite a rider . . . and that boy gilles knows his horses too . . . dick wizzanooski just got in from hamtramck and is lamenting the fact dat it gittin so dere ain't no more fights dere any more . . . he would have been a good football player but they don't use the flying wedge play any more and he is equipped for cutting through the line . . . no, that's no banana that he is eating . . .

— MSNC —

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Although we don't
expect our cooking to
compare with mother's,
come and eat---

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